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Saving and Applying Manure. This was the subject for discussion at our farmers' club to-day. As it was an important subject to all farmers, the experience and pratice of a number of our best farmers, as brought out at this meeting, may be of general interest. Most of them the best color, while feeding on buckwould recommend the use of phos-phates and artificial manures where them unfit for some confectionary would recommend the use of phosthe quantity of manure made on the premises is found insufficient, Still they all agreed that when they could, by keeping more stook and less of their land under cultivation, produce manure enough on the farm, it gives would show very beneficial results, 342 am nurial qualities in the straw. The sheltering and mulching which it.

Solventon and gives the soil is what improves it. The land will improve by being covered by piles of stones or lumber, 'cases of which every one is familiar with. A few who seldom attend these discussions, doubted the propriety of applying manure in the winter, fearing its goodness would be leached out and wasted; but those who bad practiced it, said it had improved their land when thus applied, more than in the spring just before plowing. In proof, one reported his corn to yield this year 25 bushels of ears more per acre on a field manured in the spring. The latter gave 100 bushels of ears, and the former 125 bushels. The middle of his field being manured in the winter, produced about half way between the two. Others had met with the same experience in previous years, with corn and other crops, all in favor

of the fall application of manure.

The experience of members in the use of commercial fertilizers was next called for, and showed that the use of phosphate had given varied results; sometimes mostly ruining a crop by detroing the seeds that it was allowed to come in contact with, and at other times nearly doubling the yield by its application. It had usually paid better for using it on clay land than on light sandy soil, but laterly they had learned to use plaster at the rate of one-fourth to one-half part mixed with the phosphate, for applying to soils of such a warm and dry nature. The cheapest and eas est way of fertilizing. To the quest ion whether its effects would be last ing, Mr. Thomas Shephered, who has used it the most of any one present said that a 10 acre lot on which h had used phosphate for various crops for the past three or four years, be sides using some barnyard manure gave this year 1,400 bushels of ears o corn, or 140 bnshels per. Other using this besides all the yard manure they could get, reported their farms improving and yileding much beavie crops than years before, -H. Ives in Country Gentleman.

a person says, excuse himself. Why, sauer kraut is a passion on some people as really knows what good eating is. It is one of those things which, if once you put your mind to it, comes after that mighty natural. I don't recommend, though, that if a party and the same of the same and the same and the same and the same area. sends you a mess of kraut you send it next door to the neighbora to cook, and then invite yourselves in to eat it, only that if you do cook it at home, and there are lady visitors, keep your kitchen and parlor doors shut, or if there is any odor, you say that 'it's that awful Dutch family next door that always does it.' The cooking of sour or sauer kraut don't present any difficulties. It is good cooked alone
The only thing is that it should be
cooked thoroughly, and put in a tinlined pot. Iron makes it black and
kills the right taste. Five hours of
alow simmering fetohes it, Add s
little butter and pepper, and, if you
have it, some cream. If you cook
with meat a piece of fat brisket is the
thing, with an end-bone of ham and
a smoked sausage. If the sauer
kraut is sait, be sure and don't add
anymore sait. The best flavoring is with
feathers. anymore salt. The best flavoring is with two or three small African peppers. It ought to cook steady, and be rather dry when served. It's all the better for being warmed over. Just you take a partridge and cook it with some sauer kraut, and you are bound, if its properly managed, to thank the advice

> Lively Prespect of War. Salt Lake Tribune.

Mrs. McTimidy, as she approached the drug store was astonished to hear loud voices. She peeped in at the C. M. Moghes. Jos. R. MITCHELL Window, trembling in every limb.

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gesticulating in the most vehement
manner. Some of them were even
ahaking their fists in the air. Mrs.
McTimidy quickly withdrew. But
her curiosity still burned. She ran

for her big son. He must go instantly and see what was being done in the drug store. Something terrible was CHRONICLE. promptly. Presently he returned. "What—what what is it?" grasped Mrs McTimidy. "Oh they're having a reg'lar monkey and parrot time, ler.' They've got two dictionaries and the dictionaries both spells it different, Jiminy ! but it's a row!" And the boy ran back to see how it should

Hens fed on clear! sound grain, and kept on a clear grass run, give much have acess to stable and manure heaps and eat all kinds of filthy food Hens feeding on fish and on on purposes,-Poultry Yard.

OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Thetreale Grain and Preduce Market [CORRECTED DAILY.] KROEVILLE, TERR., Feb. 17, 1180. The recent decline in Wheat in all the Eastern markets has a depressing effect upon the market bere. Corn) and Oats in sympathy with Wheat. All are quoted There is an active demand for Field Seeds: Clover, \$5.75 per bushel; Timothy, \$3.25a3.50; Red Top, \$1.10a1.25; Orchard Grass, \$2,00a2.25; Blue Grass, \$1.25. Hogs are dull. Country cured Bacon, hog round, 6acie, Lard, new country, buying at 73.8c; selling at 8je; city rendered

WHEAT-Active; buying at \$1.10a1.20 for white and Lancaster; Fuliz \$1.10a CORN-New, dull, 48a50c, loose; in car OATS.—New crop; b'aying, loose, 35a374c

relling, 46a4Sc.
POTATORS—Loose, scarce, 65a75c.
"IAY—Loose, 90ca\$1.00 per 100 lbs;
baled hay \$1.25. baled hay \$1.25.

Daran Fautr—Apples firm, 41 to 6c pround: Peaches; halves, 7c. Black-berries, 7ja8c.

Flour—Nominal: country extra buying dull, \$2.25a3.00 selling, \$3.0a.25; faully, buying, 18.0a3.25; selling, \$3.25a 3.60 per sack.
Francisco-Prime, dull and firmer, 40a
He; mixed 25a 10c.
Buttus Active; good, 10a123c; grease

BUTTER—Active;
butter, 5a.7c.

Ross—Buying 10c.

Poultry—Live, Hens, active; 4a.4½c fer
1b.; Ross ers, 24c; Turkeys, 5a.5½c. Dresse 1,
Hens, 7c per lb.; Turkeys, 8a.8.c.

RAGE—Cotton, 2½ 22c.

Buswax—21c per pound
GRASNG—Fall, 31.15a1.25.

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FLAX SEED—Per bushel, 93a\$1.00.
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WOOL—Per pound, 55a65c.
APPLES—Green, \$1.25a2.00 per bushel.

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t	Coffee, Knoxville, Feb. 17,
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